

5-4-1962

The Egyptian, May 04, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 43, Issue 60

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, May 04, 1962" (1962). *May 1962*. Paper 15.
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VTI Shows What Makes It Operate

Outstanding work by students of all technical departments at the Vocational Technical Institute is being exhibited today and tomorrow.

The exhibit, named "To show the public how the wheels go round at VTI," will be open from 1-5 today and 8-5 Saturday. Guided tours of VTI's classrooms, laboratories and shops will be provided for high school students, parents and other visitors.

Many of the school's 700 students have worked on departmental exhibits and demonstrations, which are intended to give the visitor an insight into VTI's instructional programs and the work of its students.

The displays will include work in automotives, dental technology, practical nursing, retailing, the ideal office, various business machines and machine tooling.

Other displays will be on dental hygiene, printing, commercial art, cosmetology, electronics, wood working, mechanical technology and machine drafting. The health service will also be open for visitors to see.

A doctoral program in history has been approved by the IU Graduate Council, David Kenney, assistant dean of the Graduate School announced Thursday.

The program must now be approved by Southern's board of trustees and the new State board of Higher Education.

The program has been under study for some time. Candidates for the new program will have to wait until the two boards approve of the history department's program.

Plenty Of Housing Here This Summer

Students seeking university housing for summer term will have no trouble finding it, according to John Carlisle of the Housing Office.

"Right now we are giving contracts to everyone who applies," he said. "Usually we give contracts to everyone who desires them because there is not an excessive number of students who apply."

Unmarried men will be housed at Thompson Point, and women at Woody Hall. Married students who will be participating in the National Science Foundation workshops will also live at Thompson Point. Their married students can apply at the Housing Office to sub-lease Southern Hills and Southern Acres apartments.

THE EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 43

Carbondale, Illinois

May 4, 1962

Number 60

US-USSR Missile Gap Nearly Closed, Parry Tells Convocation Audiences



GETTING A SUNTAN in a rather precarious fashion, this student perched on his window ledge several floors up to soak up the sunshine while absorbing a little knowledge. He disappeared inside before photographer Baba Rehana could learn his name.

10e A Dance

Dance, Styleshow, Auction End Campus Chest Drive

Campus Chest Drive activities will come to a climax today with a style show, dance, and auction.

The style show will be held on the University Center patio at 7 p.m.

Don Capri's band will provide entertainment at the Campus Chest Dance, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in the Roman Room. A collection will be taken during the dance, at which time students will be asked to donate 10 cents to the Campus Chest Fund. During the intermission of the dance the auction will be held. A partial list of auction items includes:

A copy of the 1962 Obelisk; Ten tickets for the late show at the Varsity;

Ceramic bowl and Japanese print, a gift from the Museum; Two hundred pages of free photo copying at the library;

Fifty pairs of shoes shined by Sigma Sigma Sigma; Haircut, set, and manicure from VTI Cosmetology department;

Two complete steak dinners from Cafeteria Food Service;

Wrought iron book stand, a gift from the University Book Store;

Two SIU Band records, donated by the University Book Store;

Four tickets to SIU play "Banners of Steel";

Two hundred sheets of personalized stationery from Printing Service;

Fifteen page term paper donated by Steno Service;

Ten free bus rides, a gift from the Student Council;

Dinner for five, donated by Sigma Kappa;

Waitress service of six girls, provided by Delta Zeta; Bus girl service from Sigma Kappa;

Free choice of program schedule from sectioning center;

There will also be items donated by sororities and other groups on campus. The auctioneer will be Grover Burkett from the Agriculture department. Campus Commission says, remember, "if you care, then you will share."

The U.S.-Russia missile gap may be very nearly closed, according to Albert Parry, authority on Russian American affairs, speaking to Shryock Auditorium audiences at Thursday's Freshman Convocations.

Parry said that the Russians started working on rocketry in 1953 while we were resting on what we thought was our monopoly in atomic research and production. Americans didn't become greatly concerned with rocketry until the Russians launched their first sputnik in October, 1957, he said.

"Who is ahead now?" questioned Parry. "Because of the spectacular orbit flight of John H. Glenn, Jr. on February 20," said Parry, "the American people as well as the rest of the world began realizing that the gap between Soviet conquests in outer space and our own was rapidly closing. This brought home the fact that we were not as far behind the Soviet Union as we were in 1957."

achieved a number of notable firsts."

According to Parry, we were the first to discover the Van Allen radiation belt, we were the first to use solar cells to power instruments in satellites, we were the first to discover the earth was not really round but slightly pear shaped. "We are ahead of the Russians in communication satellites," he said.

"An indication that we are ahead now is the fact that Khrushchev is now very interested in cooperating with the U.S. space program," said Parry. "He hopes to learn more from us than we from him."

"The Soviets are ahead in one very important respect--in the amount of thrust of their rockets," said Parry. Parry said that the Soviet Union probably has rockets of 800,000 to a million pounds thrust while we have nothing that size, and estimated that it would take a rocket complex of seven and a half million pounds thrust to put a man on the moon.

"Our strength is our security," said Parry, "but a balance of power doesn't prevent wars."

Sam Silas Withdraws From Political Race

Sam Silas has withdrawn as a candidate for vice president of the student body on the "reform" slate.

Silas, a junior majoring in physical education, issued the following statement late Thursday:

"After talking with various sources, I have come to several conclusions:

"-- I don't have the time necessary for that particular office due to my position on the football team.

"-- After talking with Bill Fenwick and Ted Hutton and Wendell O'Neal, I have discovered our goals are the same. The only difference between the four of us is they have the time, I don't.

"-- The views that I have are not exactly those that were presented to the student body; therefore, I feel that my continuing in the race would be detrimental to me in more ways than one."

Ray Land, who is running for president on the same ticket with Silas, said:

"I am very sorry to see Sam drop out of the race, and I hope that it was a decision reached by Sam alone and

without any outside pressures. I feel that the entire student body will suffer from the loss of this fine man. I pledge myself to continue this campaign in the same spirit that Sam and I began it -- the hope that we could help to eliminate some of the restrictions placed upon our fellow man which others impose upon because of his race, color or creed."



SAMUEL L. SILAS

Library Record Players Vandalized

Acts of vandalism have caused Morris Library officials to close the group music listening room.

Dr. Ralph McCoy, director of Morris Library, said that an unknown culprit recently attempted to wrest diamond eedles from two of the high idelty record players in the large record listening room in the humanities department. Unsuccessful, the person went on to destroy the two tone arms, "apparently in a rage of anger," said McCoy.

"Present indications and past experiences of library vandalism point to the possibility of one unscrupulous person committing these acts and also the theft of a total of five needles during this year," he said.

Originally, students were allowed to use individual listening booths. However, because the booths were continually used for purposes other than for music appreciation purposes, the rooms were closed.

The record players were moved to a single, larger room. Since that time several needles have been stolen from the record players. Attempting to halt the pilfering, library personnel soldered the needles into the tone arms, but to no avail.

As a result of the still unsolved destruction, the room is now locked. A sign on the door is to the effect that the room has been closed due to vandalism.



RECEIVING AWARDS at the first Matrix Table, for outstanding work in journalism are sophomores Valerie Shipton (left) and Linda Ballou. General chairman of the banquet, Joan Shepley, presents the certificates as acting president

Nancy Smith (standing) and guest speaker, Clarissa Start, look on. Matrix Table awards were given to prominent civic leaders of southern Illinois, SIU coeds with records of service and scholarship and journalism students.

'Women -- I Think We're Wonderful', Clarissa Start Reassures SIU Women

"Never underestimate the power of a woman" is a slogan familiar and favorite to Clarissa Start, who likes to think of herself as a "champion of women."

Miss Start, a feature writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was the guest speaker at Theta Sigma Phi's Matrix Table Banquet in the Univer-

sity Center Ballroom Wednesday evening.

"What's wrong with women?" has been a popular topic since Rudyard Kipling's 'hank of hair and piece of bone,' but Miss Start said, "I think we're wonderful! Today's woman is a tight-rope walker and a juggler. She chalks up enough hours behind the wheel of a car to earn a chauffeur's license, and turns around to exhume her high school algebra to help the kids with their homework."

"If there is anything wrong with the American woman today it is that she tries to do too many things. We should all come to terms with ourselves, decide what is important to us, and then learn to say no occasionally."

"As one of the 'Little Women' in the United States today, you are one of luckiest women in the world," Miss Start said.

Miss Start has served as a past president of the St. Louis chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, and of the Women's Ad-

vertising Club. She was named a Theta Sigma Phi National Headliner in 1958, and has been honored for her volunteer work in child welfare. She has written a book -- "God's Man--the story of Pastor Martin Niemöller," and currently writes a column -- "The Little Woman" which appears three times a week in the Post-Dispatch.

"Women's diversified interests make writing my column easy," she told her audience. "My readers keep me well supplied with ideas."

Miss Start feels she gets to know women through her column, and her fan mail produces everything from free advice to turkey feathers and homemade soap.

"A woman's life is a many purposed, many sided life, she said. "A man may have a single specialty; a woman must have many."

The wife of a St. Louis County attorney and mother of one son, she is definitely a woman of many specialties.

She writes to the woman, for the woman, and about the woman, on everything from reducing diets and old houses, to braided rugs and pointed-toe shoes.

20 Hopefuls Vie For Miss Southern

Mary Thornberg, reigning Miss Southern, will relinquish her crown Saturday, May 12, to one of the twenty contestants vying for the title--Miss Southern of 1962.

Gale Miller, co-chairman of the event, said, "The selection of the winner is based on three areas of evaluation, personality, talent, and beauty."

The contestants are judged on personality at a tea 8 a.m. May 12. This is the only part of the judging not open to the public. After the tea the talent show will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Furr auditorium. This is open to public and there is no admission. Beauty will be judged at the Woody Hall patio at 1:30 p.m. The contestants will appear in bathing suits and formals. This part of the judging is also open to the public.

The judging will be done by five judges. Their names have not been released.

This year two trophies will be given, one to the winner of the talent contest and the other to the girl who receives the Miss Southern title. One girl can win both trophies.

Faculty Wives Show Creative Cooking Art

Faculty wives have been blending their talents, ideas, and recipes, the result being a Creative Cookery demonstration, Monday in the Home Economics building.

The Creative Cookery group of the SIU Women's Club is an activity group, composed of almost 40 women, which sponsors four demonstrations a year. Monday night's demonstration, of which approximately 20 women partook, emphasized new creations in bread and rolls.

Previous demonstrations this year included demonstrations on puff pastry, a demonstration given by Dr. Jennie Harper's class, and a demonstration on an English tea. Other schedules activities for the year are four luncheons, a Christmas Open House, and a dinner for the Women's Club and their husbands.

The winners, or winner of the talent show and Miss Southern title will be announced immediately after the beauty judging on the Woody Hall patio. The crowning ceremony for Miss Southern and her court of four attendants as well as the presentation of the trophy to the winner of the talent contest will take place at this time.

The faculty advisor for the contest is Dr. Richard Uray.

The co-chairmen for the contest, Gale Miller and Jerry Walters, said, "All organized houses were eligible to sponsor a contestant. The only requirements for the contestants are, they must be an SIU students, unmarried, a Carbondale resident for three weeks, and she must be willing to go to the Miss Illinois contest, should she win.

20 Get ROTC Promotions

Richard L. Laurie has been promoted to cadet colonel in the Air Force ROTC detachment.

Other promotions announced this week include:

To cadet lieutenant colonel: Marshall W. Bardelmeir, Robert N. Connelly, Richard G. Haden, and Robert R. McKechnie.

The following were promoted to the rank of cadet major: Larry D. Grosenheider, Ronald F. Deady, James B. Sharp, Frank E. Sheley, John D. Skrobot, and Albert Sullivan.

Six were promoted to the rank of cadet captain. They were: Don H. Blessing, Jon L. Geerlings, Wilber H. Clark, Charles T. Russell, Charles W. Stewart, and James Wegner. Robert B. Bridges, Rolfe T. Cooper, and Denny M. Hays were promoted to first lieutenant.

★ ★ ★

The 1962 Obelisk will be ready for distribution to students early in June, according to Linda Goss, editor of the 1963 book.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of each week during the regular school year, except during holiday periods by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Student Editor, D. G. Schumacher; Managing Editor, James H. Hayward; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long; Editorial and business offices--Building T-48.

Telephone: Editorial office -- 453-2679
Business office -- 453-2626

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Delta Zetas Honor Their '60 Woman Of Year

Eunice Roberts, 1960 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year, will be honored by the local DZ chapter Saturday at a tea.

Dr. Roberts, dean of curriculum at Indiana University, is attending a meeting on campus of the American Auxiliary of University Women.

Delta Zeta held its Rose spring formal recently at the Giant City State Lodge. Don Clements was awarded the 1961 Delta Zeta Man of the Year award during intermission.

Geraldine Berry, Elizabeth Galthart, Mary Lou Randles, Caryl McVicker, Sue Burke, Marilyn Pritchard and Beverly Hendrickson were pledged to the chapter.

Pinnings announced by the chapter are Bonlyn Beaver to Ken Dry, Delta Chi; Jay Ratcliffe to John Allison, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Ruth Steinmarch to Bryan Taylor, Tau Kappa Epsilon.



ENTRIES in the University Center's Gallery of Creativity which opens Saturday in the Center Ballroom are inspected by (left to right) John Boehner, Garry Howe, and Neil Maxwell of the

Center programming board's education and cultural committee chairman. More than 270 entries have been received for the show. Entry deadline has been extended until noon today.



Jane Crusius, senior music major, has won honorable mention in "Campus Illustrated" magazine selection of the "Ten Top Collegians of '62."

The magazine said students were selected "whose college careers have reflected the highest standards of scholarship and leadership."

Miss Crusius, former "Miss Southern", has performed in several SIU musicals and opera workshop productions, is a two-time Presser Foundation music scholarship winner and has been a member of the SIU Choir and Madrigal Singers. She has maintained a five point scholastic average.

A free bike hike and picnic will take place Sunday from the boat dock at 1 p.m. to the old reservoir. The trip is sponsored by the University Center Programming Board's recreation committee.

Those interested must sign up at the Activities Office by Saturday noon.

Ronald R. Boyce, of the Bureau of Community Planning, University of Illinois, will conduct a seminar or "The Meramec Basin Project" May 16 at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics building.

The seminar will be based on a three year study of the basin. The project report was recently published.



D. P. Sinha, graduate student in Anthropology, will speak May 11 at a meeting of the Athenaeum, the English club of the southwestern campus in Alton.

Sinha, a Fulbright scholar, will talk on "In a Polyandrous Community of the Himalayas." It will be based on his fieldwork experiences during 1953-55 among the Khasas, a polyandrous community living some 15,000 feet in the Himalayas.

The public is invited.

The college class of the Church of the Good Shepherd will discuss, "Birth Control," at a dinner-meeting Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation.

The supper will start at 5 p.m. A charge of 50 cents will be made for the meal. The panel will follow the dinner. The public is invited.

Thomas Cassidy, lecturer in English will be guest speaker Sunday at the regular dinner-meeting of the Canterbury Club.

Cassidy will discuss the coming Vatican Council. The program will start with a dinner at 6 p.m. Mr. Cassidy will talk following the meal.

Dr. Peter Notarios of the English department will give an illustrated lecture on Greece at a meeting of the Eastern Orthodox Club at 7 p.m. Sunday in Room D of the University Center.

Several students will participate in recitals at Shryock Auditorium next week.

Monday night, May 7, at 8:15 p.m., John Keller, a voice major, and Andrew Henderson a composition major will be the feature attractions.

Priscilla Niermann will conduct a piano recital Thursday night, May 10, at 8:15 p.m.

The public is welcome.



An exhibit of 59 sculptures and 16 drawings by Milton Sullivan, assistant professor of art, will open Sunday in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

The sculptures, which range in size from 2 inches to 7 feet in height, are made from wood, stone, plastic, and many other materials.

The drawings are of the Cape Cod series, which are non-representative landscapes.

There will be a gallery talk at 2:30 by Benjamin Watkins entitled, "Three Ways to Look at Sculpture." Refreshments will be served.



A free bus trip to Fort Defiance State Park where the Mississippi and Ohio rivers meet will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

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AP World News Roundup

'Desegregation Greatest Challenge,' JFK

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy said he knows of no greater challenge facing America than that posed by the problem of desegregating public schools.

His brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, said the eyes of the world are on the United States to see what is done in the field of civil rights. The attorney general said it is vital to solve this problem if the nation is to continue as leader of the Western world.

WASHINGTON -- Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., playing the role of earthbound guide for another space

pioneer, took cosmonaut Gherman S. Titov on a whirlwind tour Thursday and introduced him to President Kennedy.

"I am very happy to welcome you, as are the American people," Kennedy told the Russian, who orbited the globe 17 times last Aug. 6. "I admire what you did very much."

WASHINGTON -- A Soviet scholar has advanced the theory that the world's first nuclear explosion occurred in 1908, or 37 years before the invention of the atomic bomb. F. Yu. Zigel, a Moscow lecturer on scientific sub-

jects, says there is no other logical explanation for the mighty blast that devastated the Tunguska swamp forest in Siberia on June 30, 1908.

An area larger than New York City and its suburbs was obliterated by an explosion seen and heard for 400 miles around.

WASHINGTON -- Dr. John Fischer, a New York educator, said it is wrong to transport pupils across town merely to insure racially integrated schools.

"Decisions about school organization based entirely or primarily on racial criteria seem to me to violate the

principle of nondiscrimination," he said.

SIDI BELL ABBES, Algeria -- The French Foreign Legion, one of the world's toughest and proudest fighting forces, is facing an uncertain future in scattered remnants of France's colonial empire.

After 131 years of fighting in 30 lands, the legion is grimly preparing to leave Algeria. This country's independence will limit the legion's possible bases to the French East African colony of Somali and half a dozen small islands scattered throughout the world.

WASHINGTON -- Senators of both parties protested an assertion by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., in the Senate that a majority of the Supreme Court has upheld the position advocated by the Communist party in a large number of recent decisions.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, assistant Republican leader, told the Senate that Eastland's attack on the court was a disgrace.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- Gov. Otto Kerner called a special primary and election to fill two Illinois Senate seats left vacant by Republicans.

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East Main And Wall Streets

Cadets Get Preview
Of Summer Camp

By Bill Ballew

Some 40 advanced AFROTC cadets got a taste of what summer camp will be like when they visited Scott Air Force Base last weekend.

They were drilled, inspected and directed by five senior cadet officers and two commissioned officers all from SIU.

The familiar sound of authority was similar to "snap to it mister, you have exactly five minutes to get into your fatigues and brogues."

Last weekend, a very tight schedule was followed by the cadets. It included much marching, inspections, guard duty, orientation tours, a G. I. party (which is an all-out effort that consists of laboriously cleaning the barracks), and sneak invasion warning which meant you jumped for the nearest bed and crawled between the springs and the mattress.

The advanced cadets did have some social relaxation at the Officer's Club. But their bunks looked mighty

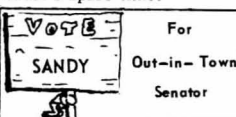
comfortable after they finished an hour and a half of marching when the party was over.

The meals at Scott were enjoyable even though the cadets did assume the position of attention at the table and were kept on a constant diet of push-ups before and after meals.

All advanced cadets experience this type discipline during their two years of basic training and have to go through a four-week training period in the summer to fulfill part of the requirements that are necessary to become an officer.

The four-week period is rugged with much attention given to details and the individual's ability to command. The program involves orientation periods, physical fitness tests, group athletic events, survival training, and the many different drill formations that involve new command positions every three days. The cadets must be in top physical condition, able to assume command positions, and adept at conforming to the military standards which exist to bring out leadership qualities and sharpen him for his future career in the Air Force.

If strict qualifications are not met at the STU (Summer Training Unit), demerits are issued by tactical officers. The demerits are walked off at the rate of one demerit every half-hour during the cadet's spare time.



For

Out-in- Town

Senator



ROBERTA GRIFFITH

Graduate Awarded
Fulbright Grant

Roberta Jean Griffith, a graduate fine arts student, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to study abroad next year at the University of Madrid, Spain.

She will leave in September and plans to study technical aspects of Spanish pottery-making.

Miss Griffith, who received a bachelor of fine arts degree from California's Chouinard Art Institute, will graduate from SIU this August with a master of fine arts in painting. She also has studied ceramics at Southern and last fall was featured in an exhibition of painting and pottery.

A former University of Michigan art student, Miss Griffith spent a year before coming to SIU as a fellow-student at the Institute Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. In addition to her art studies at Southern she is a graduate assistant in the department of foreign languages, teaching Spanish. Miss Griffith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott, Battle Creek.

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WILLIAM M. MARBERRY, assistant professor of botany, (seated, right) receives the Theta Xi fraternity distinguished service award from chapter president John Harding (seated, left) Kenneth R. Miller and Herall Largent, chapter advisors, observed the ceremony in the President's of-

fice. The award was presented for professional achievement, service to state and local organizations and for continuing dedication to advancing the ideals of learning within the University. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

Dr. Robert Shaw To Outline Meteorology Opportunities

Dr. Robert H. Shaw, professor of agricultural climatology of Iowa State University, will speak on, "Meteorology as a Science, and Opportunities in the Field," at 8 p.m. Tuesday May 8, in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Floyd F. Cunningham, professor of geography and director of the laboratory of climatology said Dr. Shaw is coming here under the auspices of the American Meteorological Society.

At 9 and 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Dr. Shaw will be available in Room 223 of the Agricultural Building for informal meetings with students who wish to know more about the opportunities offered in the field of meteorology.

He is a native of Madrid, Iowa. He attended Boone Junior College, then Iowa State University, receiving the B.S. degree in 1941 and M.S. degree in 1942. He served in the U.S. Navy from April 1942 to December 1945, mainly in Pacific Theatre of operations. After leaving military service, he returned to Iowa State University as a research associate. In 1949 he received

a Ph.D. in agricultural climatology.

In 1955 he served as a consultant to the Presidential Advisory Committee on Weather Control. He is presently a member of the Com-

mittee on Agricultural Meteorology and Climatology of the American Society of Agronomy and the Committee on Agricultural Meteorology and Climatology of the Agricultural Board, National Research Council.

Industrial Education Exhibit Opens In Ag Building Today

The fifth annual Southern Illinois Regional Industrial Education Exhibit will be open to the public from 1 p.m. today through 10 a.m. tomorrow.

More than 500 entries from industrial education classes in high schools throughout southern Illinois will be on display.

The exhibit will be shown in the Agriculture building arena where awards will be presented to the winning exhibitors at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Three general awards are to be given for the projects -- outstanding, superior and honorable mention. A grand award will be given in form of a scholarship to SIU to the overall winner.

The exhibit is co-sponsored by the School of Technology's department of industrial education and the Industrial Education Club for junior and senior high school students

Ann Strawn 10th In Bowling Meet

Ann Strawn, sophomore, placed 10th in the National Intercollegiate Woman's Bowling tournament at Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss Strawn, a Carbondale resident, represented the three-state area of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin in the playoffs.

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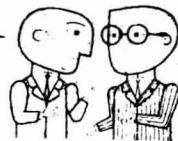
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On-Campus



Job Interviews

The following employers will send representatives to the SIU Placement Service to interview candidates for positions with their firms. Interested students should contact the Placement Service, Barracks H, for appointments.

TUESDAY, MAY 8:

Phillips Petroleum Corporation, St. Louis; Seeking marketing and liberal arts seniors for sales management training program.

THURSDAY, MAY 10:

Trenton (Ill.) Public Schools; Seeking teachers for 1962-63 in following areas: Elementary, primary and intermediate; Junior High principal and sixth grade teacher; High School French.

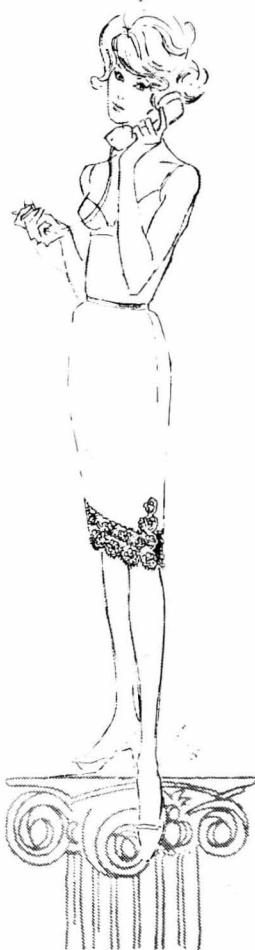
FRIDAY, MAY 11:

Sarkes Tarzian, Inc., Bloomington, Ind.; Seeking applied science majors for various engineering design and research assignments, also television and communications majors interested in television production, sales, and performing roles. (Company owns stations.)

Remember Mother On Mother's Day,

May 13, With

Rogers
Lingerie



Lace side-interest in a half slip. Rogers nylon tricot scalloped with roses-in-lace then applied up one side and slit

White, Honey Mist, Frosty Mint, Arid Blue

#4647 Short, sizes XS S M at 3.00

#4647 Average, sizes S M L at 3.00

White, Arid Blue, Honey Mist

#14647, sizes S to 13 at 3.00

STROUP'S
220 S. ILLINOIS

Use municipal parking lot

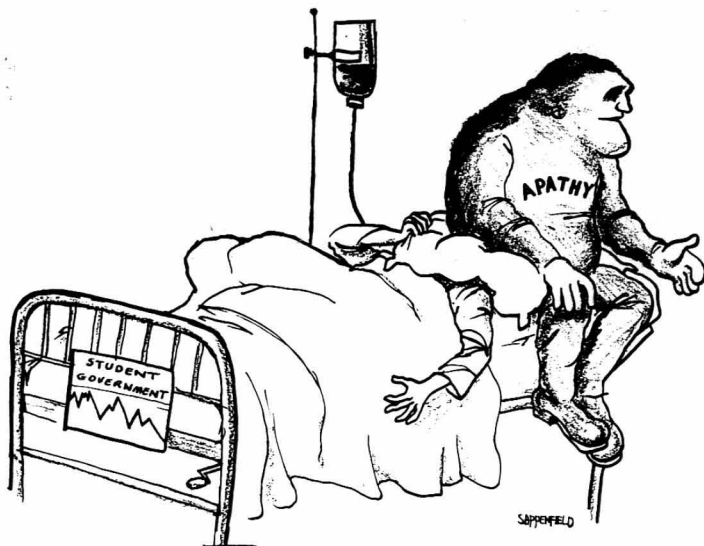
beyond store

Open Monday night until 8:30

EVERY MAN WANTS
HIS WOMAN ON A PEDESTAL

Students who are in doubt about their academic records may obtain a duplicate copy of their complete college records upon request, according to Sue Eberhart, recorder, in the Registrar's office.

"I Ain't Tryin' To Hurt Nobody"



Days Of Judgment

Next Monday and Tuesday will be days of judgment for SIU's student body. Campus elections will be held on those days--on two days this year instead of the usual one--and the student body turn-out for the election will determine the effectiveness of next year's student government.

A great deal has been said about student government in general both here and on other campuses. At more than one university during the past year there have been referendums to abolish student government. The pro and con arguments will doubtless rage on. The *Egyptian*, campus papers throughout the country, and student leaders here and there have discussed, too, what is to blame for the apparent ineffectiveness of student governments.

We have pointed out that perhaps students refuse to support their governments because the latter are ineffective and that governments are ineffective because students do not support them. In the last analysis, however, as in any democratic form of government, the ultimate responsibility lies with the citizen--the student in this case. If

student government is to mean anything, then it must have the backing of the students it presumes to represent. Apathy, as the cartoon today suggests, can indeed strangle government.

This year three persons are running for the office of student body president; three are candidates for vice-president. We endorse no particular candidates, but we do charge each student to cast his vote--and not to cast that vote on the basis of popularity. Being a citizen--or a member of a student body--carries responsibility as well as rights. If we do not accept responsibility, we cannot expect rights.

The vote cast next Monday or Tuesday will be more than a vote for a candidate, it will be a vote for better student government--perhaps a vote for its preservation. The vote cast can strengthen SIU's student government; the uncared vote will weaken it irretrievably. We urge each member of this student body to vote and do his part to prevent apathy from choking his only representation in the affairs of the University.

D. G. Schumacher

Disheartening Attitude

Editor:

The April 27 issue of the *Egyptian* reveals the disheartening, if not surprising, attitude toward nuclear testing which is common on our campus. Front page and editorial page seem to imply that students and editorial staff agree in their support of testing. Unfortunately, these students and our editors also seem to ignore the great weight of the arguments against such testing--which a responsible stand on the issue would demand that they consider seriously.

The front page article on the subject of the resumption of testing quotes the opinions of twelve students. None of the twelve expresses any doubts about the "rightness" of the U. S. decision; only three soften their statements with some regret. The frequently-repeated reason for testing is that the U. S. must "show her strength."

This "poll" seems to reveal a shocking lack of concern for the moral responsibility involved, not only in a wartime use of the bomb, with all

the suffering inflicted on the innocent involved in such a course, but also in the very testing itself, with its accompanying fallout and possible consequences to future generations. Surely the students who endorse testing (in their words) "gladly" as "the right thing" and "a great idea" are exhibiting only a lack of serious thought, rather than what appears at first glance to be insensitivity to human suffering.

The editorial page of the is also a disappointment. If the editorial staff carefully thought out the problem and decided to support the resumption of testing, then they are all the more culpable for the hysterical emotional appeal of the cartoon which appears in the paper. Whatever the stand our editors take, surely they are capable of a more suitable presentation than this.

In the April 27 *Egyptian* the great complexity of moral issues underlying the problem of the nuclear arms race has been reduced to not much more

than a consideration of the balance of power. Let's have some articles from our editorial staff, or from our faculty members, or from the student body (there must be some who dissent!) that will remedy this one-sided presentation.

Peggy Brayfield

Editor's note: In the first place, the page one article to which you refer should not have been called its basis a "poll," and one should really be careful about making any conclusions from any such gathering of information. We submit, that most people citing an opinion realize that more than a balance of power is involved. It's unfortunate, Mrs. Brayfield, that your opinion is not the prevailing one. As for the cartoon, we apologize if it is a personal affront to you, but we must object to being called "culpable." Mr. Haynie certainly intended--and conveyed to us at least--a good deal more than "hysterical emotional appeals." D.G.S.)

SIU's Growth:

Up To The Students

Needed--A code of ethics. Southern is similar to other universities in many respects. Specifically, the students at Southern are very much like their counterparts on other campuses throughout the country. We have our share of award-winning, honor students and we have the average, often hard working students who more than once have made a "C" when it was thought that a "B" should have been given in a math, history or sociology course. We also have our share of the "cracker barrel" enthusiasts who daily discuss and solve world problems over cups of warm coffee at the University Center. Then, too, we have those who badger endlessly over the complexities of student life with its high cost of living, eating and bowling at the University Center. This is good. We need all these individuals if Southern is to grow into a better, "bigger" institution of learning.

Unfortunately, though, Southern has another group of students. These are the ones who are constantly neglecting their responsibilities as students. These are the ones who brand their "raggy" university with false and misleading names by unappreciatively mutilating textbooks, running stop signs after consuming a more than adequate amount of liquor, by falsifying identification cards, and in general, defying University rules, perhaps because they are rules.

Student offenses, regardless of their nature, can be an eyesore to a university. They are to be found on and around nearly every college campus, and they certainly are no exception here.

Recently there has been a great deal of discussion about apathy on the part of the student body. This "indifference" goes much farther than athletics, or as some say, student council meetings. There is an apathy on the part of many students to neglect their responsibilities as students--as leaders of tomorrow--by unwittingly perhaps, speeding through the city streets in their unregistered cars, "borrowing" books from the library or "forgetting" to repay a student loan. I wonder if we seriously want this situation to exist. Do we really want Southern to be branded as "that kind of

university." It seems that most of the students do not yet no one seems to be doing anything to make a change for the better. Southern Illinois University is in the spotlight of Southern Illinois, and right now some of the actors under that spotlight are giving some very poor and very unflattering performances.

It's up to the student body. We want to become a "big time" college, but it takes much more than just outstanding athletic teams, or a university bursting with thousands of students. Southern can become truly "big time," if students are willing to grow "big" enough.

Edward Cool

Editor:

Thanks for sending the first daily issue of the *Egyptian*. I found it very interesting and thought the picture page on how the paper is published very interesting and well done. Looks like you have a good staff this year.

John Felts
The Sun
Laurens, Iowa



The most perfect political community is one in which the middle class is in control and outnumbers both of the other classes.

--Aristotle

Gus Bode

Says bicycle riders must be illiterate--apparently they can't read the "Pedestrians Only" signs on the campus paths.

Polling Places

Poll locations for campus elections Monday and Tuesday are listed below. Polls will be open from 8:45 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Thompson Point
Small Group Housing
University Center
Old Main Gate
Woody Hall
Mobile Unit

The mobile unit will function from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exception of one which will operate until 11 p.m.

THE PIZZA KING

719 S. Illinois

GL 7-2919

We Deliver and Offer Complete
carry-out service seven days
a week -- 4 to 11 p.m.

Delicious Pizzas
--ALL KINDS--

Spaghetti Dinners
"THE BEST"

Next time you're out, make
it a date at the Pizza King!

Four-Minute Mile? May Be Run Here Tomorrow

SIU vs. Kansas In McAndrew

Ever see a four minute mile?

This possibility is one reason school officials are expecting the largest crowd ever to witness a track meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew stadium when SIU and the University of Kansas meet. Students will be admitted free after showing activity cards. Faculty members and other spectators will be charged \$1.

Fans will enter the north-west gate in front of the Area services building.

Kansas, a perennial leader in collegiate track and field, has two of the country's finest milers in Bill Dotson and Ted Riesinger. However, SIU



BRIAN TURNER

track coach Lew Hartzog looks for English milers Bill Cornell and Brian Turner to pull an upset.

"It'd be crazy to predict that either Cornell or Turner would beat Dotson," Hartzog said, "but it won't surprise me if one of them does rise to the occasion."

Dotson has run a 4:04.3 mile this season. This is the fourth best time in the nation. Last weekend he led the Jayhawks in two victories at the Drake Relays.

Cornell and Turner, however, also were impressive competing in the same meet. "Both are capable of hitting the four-minute mark," said Hartzog.

Riesinger, Kansas' number two entry, has done a 4:07.7. Cornell has run a 4:08.4 while Turner has been timed at 4:09.

Hartzog also predicts "extremely fast times" in the half-mile and quarter-mile events.

In the half-mile, Jim Dupree, National AAU half-mile



JOHN SAUNDERS

champion, is expected to battle KU's Bill Thornton. Thornton, Big Eight half-mile champion, has turned in several fast times this season. Dupree, clocked at 1:50 for the half-mile, "is capable of running much faster than that," said Hartzog.

John Saunders of Southern and Kirk Hagan of Kansas are expected to break the McAndrew Stadium record of 48.2 in the 440 yard dash. Saunders has been timed in :48.3 while Hagan has also been timed under 49 flat. Sonny Hocker of Southern set the record last year.

A special two-mile relay exhibition will be staged as the final event of the meet. Kansas has beaten the Saluki twice in the two-mile relay.

Hartzog promises that the meet will be one of the most exciting and interesting ever held in McAndrew Stadium.

"If the students enjoy track they will surely enjoy Saturday night's meet," he said.

Football Squad Winds Up Spring Practice Tomorrow

SIU's traditional intrasquad football game, marking the end of spring training, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the practice field, adjacent to McAndrew Stadium. Tomorrow's scrimmage, will be directed by the Saluki coaching staff.

Spring practices are used to iron-out problems since very little time remains in the fall before the actual schedule begins.

SIU's coaching staff of head coach Carmen Piccone, line coach Bob Franz, backfield coach Harry Shay, and freshmen coach Don Cross, have been pleased with the progress made at the practices. Although not officially listed on the coaching staff, Harold Maxwell, Bob Monken, and Lou Morelli, have been assisting with the spring drills.

The only returning regular from last season at guard is Jim Minton, but Piccone feels that Larry Kristoff, Mitchell Krauczyk, Jack Langi, Irv Johnston, Gene Miller and Earl O'Malley could step in and do a better than adequate job.

Miller, Langi and O'Malley are members of last year's

freshmen team who have apparently battled their way to possible positions on the squad.

At end, Piccone started spring practice with last year's regulars Charles O'Neill, the 1962 team captain, Jim Bartle, and Gene Rodriguez. O'Neill and Bartle played on offense last year while Rodriguez spelled O'Neill on defense. This year, however, Piccone says Don Venetulo and freshman Bill Lepsi are coming along "real fast."

"At the beginning of practice we were noticeably weak at guard and end," Piccone said. "However, we now have several guards and ends that we could use interchangeably."

"Carl Kimbrel, Lerch (Charles), Dennis Harmon, Dave Bolger, Pete Winton and Joe Rohe are presently fighting for berths on the squad," said Piccone.

"The fullback spot also presents a problem with only Jerry Frericks and Charlie Hamilton returning from last year," Piccone said. "Sophomores Ken Love and Bob Petrulis have been moved from fullback to fullback."

SIU To Host Quadrangle Tennis Meet

Kansas, Northwestern and Cincinnati come to SIU today and tomorrow for a quadrangular tennis match that began this morning at 9 a.m.

Matches will also be going on at 1:30 this afternoon and also 9 a.m. tomorrow morning.

SIU picked up its fourth tennis victory in 10 matches Wednesday. They defeated Washington University of St. Louis, 6-3 at St. Louis. Coach Dick LeFevre's team won four of six singles matches and two of three doubles.

The Saluki squad will be meeting Cincinnati and Northwestern for the first time this season and Kansas for the second time. In an earlier quadrangular meet at Kansas City, Kansas beat SIU 3-3.

Pacho Castillo, George Domenech and John Geremich have been leading the SIU tennis team so far this season.

Castillo has a six match singles winning streak going into this morning's matches. Castillo has an 8-2 record with losses to Lamar Tech in the first match of the season and to Oklahoma State.

Geremich, teammate of Castillo's at Hamtramack, Mich. and now SIU, also has a six match winning streak going. He has a 7-3 record for the season.

Domenech has a 5-5 record after winning his singles match Wednesday. He has a streak of three straight wins.

Lance Lumsden competed for only the third time this season and won his singles match. Lumsden is permitted to compete only against teams that also have freshmen.

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of

Mill Hunt



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You'll be the

"Belle

of the

Beach"

in a petti or darlene

Bathing Suit

UNIVERSITY PLAZA

606 S. III.

"Next to Sudsy Dudsy"

Movie Hour

FRIDAY MAY 4

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

3 Shows—6:00 - 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

'Secret Of The Incas'

TECHNICOLOR WITH
CHARLTON HESTON, ROBERT YOUNG

A well-researched story of intrigue and romance inspired by the search for the priceless Inca Sunburst. This collection of precious gems, imbedded in a solid gold setting, was buried with the last of the great Incas--or Keshwa Indian kings--when the Spaniards conquered Peru 500 years ago.

SATURDAY MAY 5

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

2 Shows—6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

'BORN YESTERDAY'

STARRING
JUDY HOLIDAY & WILLIAM HOLDEN

Broadway's smash comedy hit is even better as a motion picture than it was as a great play. Judy Holiday's performance won her an Academy Award as the best actress for her performance in this film. This story of a crude millionaire junk dealer, his dumb girl friend, and the newspaperman who teaches her to be a "lady" and then wins her from her wealthy boss-boy friend is replete with farcical situations.

SUNDAY MAY 6

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

2 Shows—6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY
presents-

'End Of Innocence'

(THE HOUSE OF THE ANGEL)

Spanish Dialog With English Subtitles

Starring ELSA DANIEL, LAUTARO MURHA

A critical success at Cannes and London, this fifth film of young Argentinian director Leopoldo Torre Nilsson is based on the novel "The House of the Angel" by Beatriz Guido, one of the foremost Latin American novelists. It records with great understanding the adolescence of a 16-year-old upper class Argentinian girl in the 1920's.

Salukis-- Eastern Illinois In Three Game Series

Eastern Illinois currently is perched atop of the Interstate Conference baseball race with a 4-1 record and calls on SIU today and tomorrow for a three-game series that will go a long way toward determining who will reign as the 1962 IAC baseball champion.

Harry Gurley, senior southpaw from Overland, Mo., will pitch today's opener at 3 p.m. on the Chautauqua baseball field. Larry Tucker and Jim Woods will pitch Saturday's doubleheader. The first game gets underway at 1 p.m.

SIU is in second place with a 3-1 record and must win at least two games to take over first place.

SIU coach Glenn Martin hopes his Big Three pitchers can keep the Eastern Panthers close until the SIU hitters break out of their prolonged batting slump. As a team, they are hitting only .212 for the year and a baseball team can not figure to win many baseball titles with that kind of hitting.

Moore, Appley Resign Posts

Mortimer H. Appley, chairman of the psychology department and Harry T. Moore, professor of English, have submitted resignations. Both plan to leave SIU to teach at other universities starting this fall.

Appley, a professor in the psychology department, will start his new duties as chairman of the psychology department at York University, Ontario, Canada.

He came to Southern in the fall of 1960 from Connecticut College, New London, Conn., where he served as chairman of the psychology department.

Moore, an authority on D. H. Lawrence, has been professor of English at Southern since 1957. He has been named professor of English at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Moore, who has been research professor here since 1960, said his reason for leaving was that the University of Colorado will give him time for continued research work, although no "research professor" titles are given at the Univ. of Colo.

Moore will leave his Carverville residence for Boulder late in August.

The Salukis have won the IAC baseball crown four years straight and hopes to claim their fifth straight this season. But Eastern Illinois, Southern's hottest rival, plans on wresting the conference crown away from SIU this season.

Veteran infielder Bob Hardcastle has been Southern's leading hitter this season with

a .313 batting average. Behind him are Duke Sutton at .282 and Mel Patton with a .269 average.

Martin's starting lineup for today's opener will be Gib Snyder shortstop, Duke Sutton centerfield, Bob Hardcastle second base, Mel Patton left field, John Siebel right field, Mike Pratte catcher, Jim Long first base, Larry Patton third base and Gurley pitching.

Post Office:

Delivering Letters Not The Only Job

"Can you tell me how to get to Brown's Cooperative house on Route #1, Carbondale," a young man asked the girl at the window in the University Post Office.

"Did you try the telephone book," asked the girl?

"No."

"Just a moment, we'll check with the housing office," she said as she picked up the phone.

According to Mrs. Katherine McCluckie, mailing service supervisor of the post office, locating people is a major part of the work done at the post office.

In addition to giving directions and answering questions that an "information please" would be expected to answer, the post office staff eventually gets around to more post office-like activities such as figuring out what to do with campus mail with no address except "To: Helen." No other markings. Actually, Mrs. McCluckie and her staff are usually familiar enough with the mail to know who "Helen" is, but you can will imagine that a new man on the job would be dumb-founded to know who "Helen" is.

The post office also gets a huge volume of mail addressed to individuals in care of the university, or just addressed to "Southern Illinois University" for which the staff must employ some smart scheming and methodical planning to get the mail to its proper destination.

If mail is sent to SIU in general, the return address is checked to determine where to send it. If it is from a college, or federal or state government it is sent to the President's office. If it is from an individual, it is sent to the registrar.

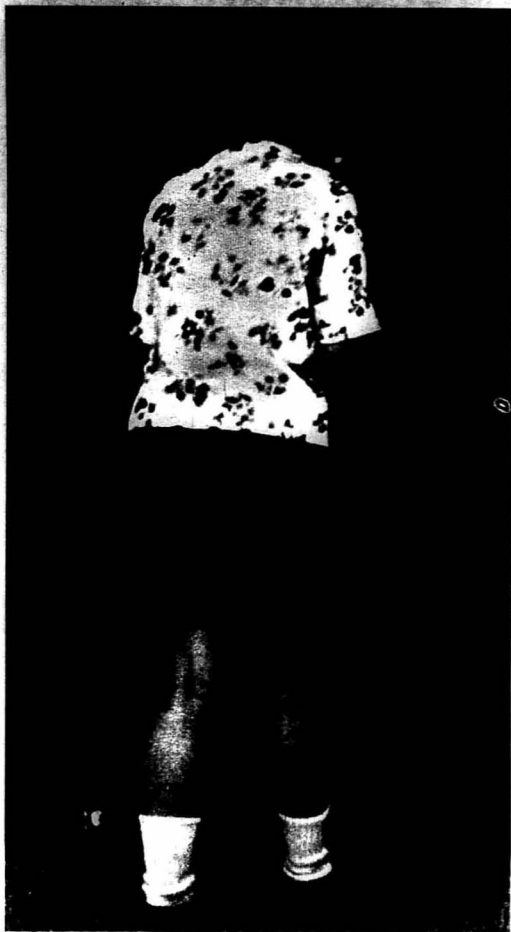
"The biggest problem, is the student's failure to give

a change of address to the post office," says Mrs. McCluckie, resignedly but happily. "We try everything to locate where the mail goes to because mail is so important to the student away from home."

Just plain common sense seems to be the handiest tool. Along with this, such things as a special student directory are used. Of course, they don't receive the directory until the term is half over. The telephone is another important tool.

If the student directory, or other clues don't help and every other source of information is exhausted, the mail is then returned to the sender. "Sometimes, Mrs. McCluckie says, "we even write to the sender." Nothing is opened in the post office.

However, Mrs. McCluckie doesn't appear to get disturbed about the situation. Quite the contrary. "This kind of mail just makes sure that we keep busy. It's all in a day's work," she says.



PEEK-A-BOO -- What's so interesting? Nothing more than a speaker telling student photographers (except the one who took this picture) how to take color slides. (Photo by Baba Rehana)

Fresh Boston Butt

PORK ROAST

.....Lb. 35¢



Mayrose

WIENERS _____ Lb. Cello 49¢

J & J Large

BOLOGNA _____ Lb. 29¢

Fresh Ground

BEEF _____ 2 Lbs. 98¢

Krey Hostess Sliced

BACON _____ 2 Lbs. 98¢

FREE

1 Can

Food King

With Purchase of 6 Cans

PORK & BEANS

7 300 cans 59¢

BANQUET

POT PIES

3 for 59¢

FREE

1 Can

Food King

With Purchase of 6 Cans

TOMATOES

7 303 Cans 89¢

U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 Lbs. 39¢

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Carbondale
519 East Main
Phone 7-6846

Dr. Charles S. Blinderman

will present:

THE SEMANTICS OF BELIEF

(on conservatism)

Speaker

7 p.m.

Sunday May 6

Unitarian Fellowship House

Dinner

6 p.m.

PIZZA OUR SPECIALTY

The following are made in our own kitchen—

—To prepare those famous Italian dishes

* Pizza Dough Fresh Daily

* Spaghetti—Ravioli Meat and Tomato Sauce

* Italian Sausage

* Pizza Sauce

* Italian Beef

* Special Blended Pizza Cheese

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The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 43

May 8, 1962

Number 61

Lt. Gov. Shapiro Is Keynote Speaker At Conference On Gifted Children

Lt. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro will head the list of speakers at the Governor's Conference On Gifted Children which will be held in Muckelroy auditorium Wednesday.

Shapiro will give the opening address at the meeting. He will read remarks prepared by Gov. Otto Kerner dealing with the pressing need

for training geared to the superior and talented students.

Others on the morning program will be Dr. Dave Jackson and William Rogee.

In the afternoon, there will be discussion groups dealing with proposed legislation for support of school programs for gifted children.

In addition, Dr. Ned Bryan, who served as director of the National Education Association project on the academically talented, will speak to the group. Dr. Bryan is a staff member of the United States Commissioner of Education.

Some 200 representatives from the area are expected to attend.

Campus Election Polls Close At 5 Today

Picnic Sunday In Honor Of Mother's Day

The annual Spring Festival Mother's Day picnic will highlight SIU Mother's Day activities Sunday from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The picnic will be held near the boat docks at Thompson Point. One of the features of the picnic will be a concert given by the Marching Saluki's at 2 p.m. Following the concert there will be an ice cream social sponsored by the University with soft drinks and ice cream.

A beach bully contest will be held at 3 p.m. Entrants will be sponsored by various living groups, and the winner will be judged by the audience's applause. Following the beach bully contest a limbo contest will be held for the entertainment of the mothers.

No other activities have been recorded by campus organizations for the Mother's Day weekend.

Hospital Releases Injured Freshmen

Two freshmen coeds, Gay L. Atke, 19, of Mt. Prospect, Ill., and Donna L. Duckman, 19, of Chicago, have been released from Doctors Hospital after being treated for injuries sustained in a two-car accident last Friday evening at the intersection of Freeman street and Illinois avenue, while riding in a car driven by another student, William P. Caproni, 26 Chicago.

The other car was driven by Mary Lillard, a nurse.

Thompson Point Picks 1962-63 Officers Today

The residents of Thompson Point will choose their officers today for the coming year.

Running for president are Dennis Herbert, Brown Hall, and Dwight Smith, Felts Hall. The candidates for Vice President are Rick Holliday, Felts Hall, and Helen "Bebe" Rossi, Bowyer Hall.

Incumbent Bob Gould, Brown, is unopposed for treasurer, as is Janet Marchildon, Stegal Hall, for secretary.

Candidates for Thompson Point Senator are Rich Emde, Brown Hall, Ron Hunt, Felts Hall, and Carolyn Kruse, Stegal Hall. There is one senatorial position open, and if more than 500 votes are cast by Thompson Point residents,



AMONG THE EARLY voters in the general campus elections yesterday was Rita Barkman who checks in at the polls with Bill Minchell (right) and John Rabe (partly hidden) poll officials.

Looking on are Becky Storey (center) and Barbara Harrison. Voting continues today. (Photo by Vic Fauss).

20 Offices To Be Filled

Voting in the general campus elections will end at 5 p.m. today.

Counting of the votes is expected to take most of the night, election officials said.

Campaigning moved into high gear over the weekend and the campus blossomed with more signs and posters extolling the virtues of candidates who are seeking some 20 offices ranging from president of the student body to homecoming chairman.

The only "office" not actively being sought is that of "most popular faculty member." Students bestow the honor without encouragement from those nominated.

Last year the honor went to Don Canedy, director of the SIU marching band.

This year's nominees include Jerry Rooke, William C. Horrel, Ward Morton, Carmen Piccone, Isaac P. Brackett, Richard Wigley, Thomas Douglas, Nebraska Mays, Charles Hinderman, Willima Smith, Margaret Gardner, Richard Uray and Irving Kovarsky.

At stake in this year's election are the offices of student body president and vice-president, class officers and 13 student senators as well as homecoming chairman.

★ ★ ★

Students voting in the campus elections will have an opportunity to express their opinion on a possible hike in the activity fee.

The Student Council voted Thursday night to include a question about a proposed activity fee raise to provide additional funds for the athletic department on the election ballot.

Council officers stressed that this would be an opinion poll only and the results would not necessarily bind the council to any action in relation to the activity fee.

★ ★ ★

Bill Fenwick, John Reznick and Ray Land are seeking the top student executive position -- student body president.

Still in the running for vice-president are Ted Hutton and Karan Davis.

Sam Silas, a junior who had been seeking the vice-president's office, withdrew on Thursday.

Reznick and Hutton are running together. Land and Silas had formed another informal ticket until Silas withdrew. Reznick and Davis are campaigning independently.

date, has served on the T.P. Social Council, and the T.P. Executive Council. She is also the Social Chairman of her dorm.

Emde, one of the senatorial candidates, has been active in student government, and has been the president of the

International Relations Club. Hunt, has also been active in Student government, and has served as the N.S.A. coordinator for Southern. Carolyn Kruse, is serving as a Residence Halls representative for Southern. She is also the chairman of the T.P. Education Council.

It Was A Great Weekend For Sports

It was a glorious weekend for SIU athletics.

SIU's baseball team swept a three game series from Eastern Illinois to take over first place in the Interstate Conference baseball standings. Scores of the three games were 6-0, 9-0 and 8-3.

Bill Cornell turned in the second fastest time this year for a collegiate mile Saturday

night with his time of 4:02.8.

In tennis SIU won one of three matches in its own quadrangular meet. Northwestern won the meet with three victories.

SIU's golf team dropped Evansville and Missouri School of Mines.

See pages 7 and 8 for details.